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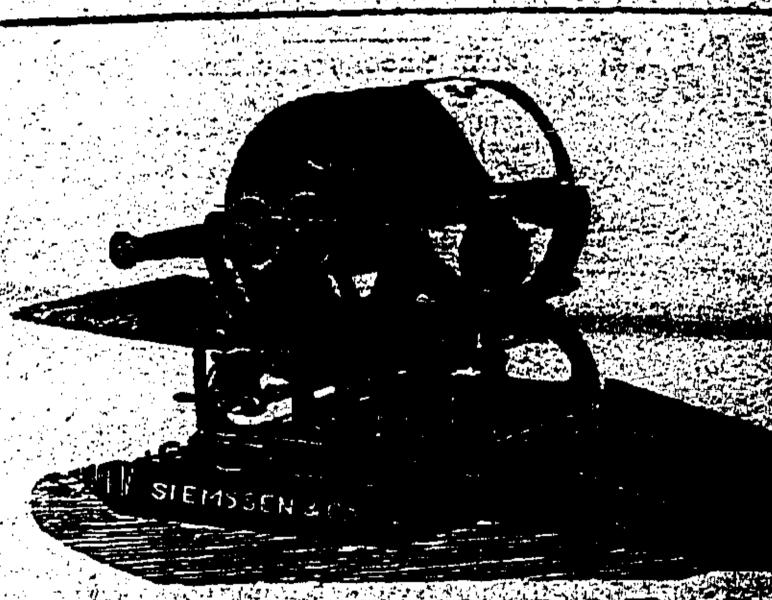
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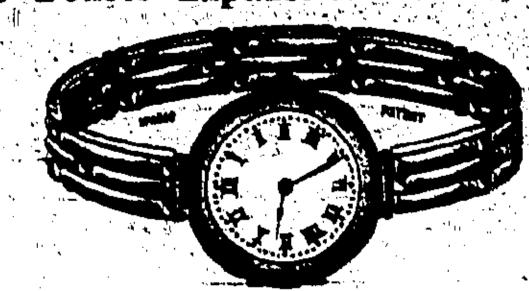
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTEENTH ORDINARY SYEARLY MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on MON-DAY, the 7th October, 1912, at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1912.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st to 7th October, 1912, both days inclusive.

By Order.: M. MANUK. Hongkong, September 23, 1912.

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NOTICE.

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circumstances of the ramming of H.M. feet, and including the bowsprit it was survey sloop Waterwitch by the Colonial 222 feet. So, taking it that the Water. yacht Seamew was opened this morning witch was struck amidships the court in the Marine Court. Mr. H. W. Firm- would see that at a very late period of stone, District Judge, presided and he the approach towards the Waterwitch it was accompanied on the banch by Lt. I was possible by putting the helm over Norwood (H.M.S. Prometheus), Capt. E. to have escaped the Waterwitch. What V. Stovell and Capt. Laidman.

of the Attorney-General and Mr. C. given to the helmsman. No doubt, coun-Everitt on behalf of the commander of sel expected, the explanation was that the the Scamew, Captain Chamberlain, commander of the Scamew was under the tendant, was also present representing up and anchor outside the Waterwitch. the Government.

to Tanjong Rhu. Most of the facts coun- the questions counsel thought the court sel was about to relate were not dis would have to consider :puted. I On the early morning of September 1, about 3 a.m., the Seamew left Singapore to take reliefs to Horsburgh 4 o'clock and carried on till they arrived at Horsburgh Light at 6 a.m., the reliefs, were carried out, and at 8 a.m. the Seamew, commenced the return voyage to Singapore. When "full speed" ha been given the captain hunded over the watch to the chief officer who was then in charge of the ship until she was practicelly in Singapore. About a mile and a half off the coal hulk, the Oscar II. the chief officer says he sent the tindal to summon the captain to take over the bridge. When they were abeam of the Oscar II., as the captain was not on the bridge, the chief officer ran-down to the captain's cabin and called him. The captain was ready and at once came on the bridge and took over. The captain, on the other hand, said he only took charge of the ship when he was about two cables' length off the Waterwitch. The Seamew passed under the stern of the Oscar II and took a direct course towards the Waterwitch. Counsel did not think be had better relate the other facts with regard to the collision at the moment because a question would no doubt srise as to when the captain took charge of the bridge and what the distance was from the Waterwitch when he so took charge. But, apparently, after he went down to the chart-room and, when the engines were put to slow ahead instead

in the scrap logy which would be pro-- For some reason or other the Seamew was not stopped and eventually, how soon before the collision counsel could not say, the engines, were put full speed astern, and, secording to the evidence by the chief engineer, it was between the first and second order for full speed as term, the Scamew struck the Waterwitch. as near as possible amidships on the port side. The Waterwitch was anchored with a single suchor, with her head towards Tanjong Pagar and parellel with the mole. Very serious damage was done. They were not in that enquiry dealing with the question of the steps taken to save the Waterwitch. That was a matter for the Naval Court But what that court would have to ascertain was, who was to blame for the collision? With rogard to the chief point it was parfectly older that where one ship was at enchor the other ship was held to blame for the collision; colinsel did not think the point arose as to the responsibility of the Sea-

of full speed he, at 10.55, made an entry

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mew..... The second point was, who on board the Seamew was responsible for the collision? The captain, he understood, said that he had intended to take up an anchorage outside the Waterwitch, but he did not succeed, and evidently came in too fast. The length of the Water-The Board of Trade inquiry into the witch between perpendiculars was 149 I they could not understand at the moment Mr. F. M. Elliot: appeared on behalf was that no order appeared to have been Commander Radeliffe, R.N., Master At. impression that he could bring his ship The pace, apparently, at which she struck Mr. Elliot explained that the enquiry was in the neighbourhood of 6.8 knots. was being held for the purpose of ascer. Unfortunately, they had in this case the tuining the circumstances in which the loss of two lives, but this was not the Scamew collided with the Waterwitch direct results of the collision because on September 1, striking her on the port these two men were drowned when the side so that she sank while being towed | Waterwitch sank. The following were

1. Was- the Seamew properly found and equipped in a seaworthy condition September 1, 1912, previous to the ollision with H.M.S. Waterwitch? 2. Were her engines in good working

3. Was her steering gear in good work-4. Had she her proper complement of certificated officers and seamen on-board

5. Was the Scamew navigated in prudent and seamonlike manner previous . and up to the time of collision with H.M.S. Waterwitch? -6. Who was the officer in charge of the

navigation at the time of the collision? and how long had he been in such charge immediately preceding the collision? 7. Did the Seamew when nearing her intended place of anchorage proceed at s safe and proper speed and course for carrying out the manauvre, having regard to the vessels lying in or near her course and particularly having regard to the position . H.M.S. Waterwitch was

8. Where and under what circumstances did the collision take piace? 9. Were all orders telegraphed to the ongine-room from the navigating bridge carried out with due expedition? 10. Whether it was possible for the Beamew, with safety to herself, to have avoided the collision with H.M.S. Water

occupying?

11. By whose wrongful act or default was the collision caused? 12. Was it a nogligent act?

18. Is any blame attributable to H.M.S. Waterwitch for the collision? 14. What has been the loss of life? 15. What ises boon the damage to

H.M.S. Waterwitch? 16. What has been the damage to the Colonial steamer Stamew?

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B. E. FIELDER, Acting Hon. Sec. Hongkong, September 23, 1912 1196

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A. HAMILTON. Hongkong, September 24, 1912. 1202.

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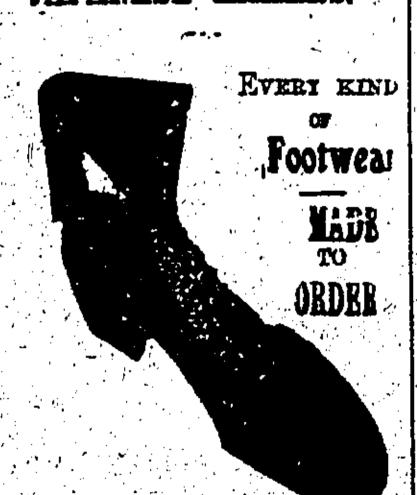
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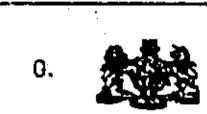
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the day of the collision.

called. He stated that he had been in command of the Scamew since May last. At 3 s.m. on September 1, he left Singapore for the usual relief trip to Horsburgh Light. On the return voyage he was on the bridge till 9 o'clock when he handed over charge to the chief officer. At 9.40 witness went to his bunk and fell asleep partly undressed. He could not tell the exact minute when he was called, but when he went up above he saw that his vessel was then 8 cables' lengths off the Waterwitch. He was called up by the chief officer, but he was not aware of having been called by the tindal. If the latter did call him he did not-wake him.

nasked the Oscar.II.. Mr. Elliot: In your letter to the Master Attendant on September 5 you say you

Mr. Elliot (reading): "I was awakened at 10.54 and went on the bridge and took charge. The vessel had the s.s. Zweena a little forward of my port beam; the Waterwitch right ahead about two

Witness: That is my mistake; I should have said the Zweena was two cables off, when I went slow.

cables' lengths. ship, being put on slow from 10 knots, would only cover two cables' lengths in two minutes?-Yes, I do. At full speed she will travel in one minute 1.6 cables. Witness further stated that the Seanew was going at 3 knots whom she a degree. truck the Waterwitch-not less.

considerably faster ?-I don't think it They say you struck her at anything

Witness proceeded to say that he gave he order "full speed astern" three

ingines are going full speed astern?-I did not for the moment think she was going full speed estern. I missed the vibratory motion. Do you say the engines were not put full speed astern ?-I cannot say that.

astern?-No. After the collision I felt the vibration but not before. He had not suggested officially that the engines were not put full speed astern when he telegraphed, but he did suggest it to the chief engineer. The second

order for full astern was before the collision also. He was very close to the Waterwitch then. When he gave the first order "full astern" he said to the helmsman "tengah tengah, kemudi (smidships belm).

Mr. Elliot: When you were 1; cables off the Waterwitch was it not possible to miss the Waterwitch by putting your helm over hard to port?-Yes.

REASON OF COLLISION." ongines to go full astern, he gave no order to the helmsman. They struck the 888 Waterwitch at 10.58. He let go the suchor before he struck, between the second and third orders to the engineroom. After the collision he went astern and took up an anchorage between 3 and cables from the Waterwitch, within easy pulling distance. He quite realised it was his duty to stand by the Waterwitch after having struck her but he kept within easy distance. He could not take her in tow because he knew that by the time he could get his towing gear up and his ship fit for towing a tug could be got from Tanjong Pager . He went aboard the Waterwitch and saw the first lieutenant who said: "Can't you give as a ton off ?" Witness said he was airsid not he would telephone to Tanjong Pager. When he got schore he was informed that the Varunha was already on her way. There were several, istinches near the Waterwitch but he could not say if there word any of the Master Attendant's there The damage to the Seamew was nothing

> Har steering goar was in perfect order that wraces the net water pry array about

17. After the collision did the officer

The first witness was Captain A. J. Coloman, acting Deputy Master Attendant, who showed the court the positious of the Oscar IL and the Hong Moh on

Captain A. B. Chamborlain was then When he got 'on' the bridge they had

were two cables' lengths from the Water-

Mr. Everitt: It does not actually read that he took charge there.

cables."

Continuing, witness said that when he went on the bridge there was no ship two cables from his vessel. The Zweens was six cables off when he took charge. The Scamew was then going ten knots and he told the helmsman, "Steady as you go." The vessel was heading straight for the Waterwitch, witness intending to take up an anchorage outside her and half a cable's length from her. His first order after going on to the bridge was "slow shead," and the Seamew was then 31 cables off the Waterwitch. The effect of the order was to reduce" the Seamew's speed from 10 knots to 4 or 5 knots in a minute or a minute and a half. He carried on slow shead for about two minutes during which time he would travel, he would say, two

from 6 to 8 knots.—I don't agree with

imes. The first time was when he was 14-2 cables from the Waterwitch, going it 5 knots. Before giving that order he and been going slow for two minutes. He lid not know if the engines responded. Mr. Elliot: You must know when your

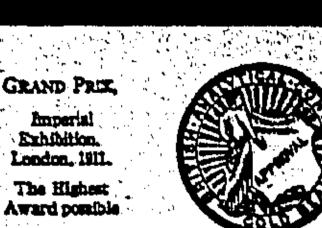
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Witness did not give an order to the Mr J. Coulthart Mr. Elliot: Surely you were going a helmsman to bring her round because he Miss Crocker good deal more than that?-I don't think was trusting to the engines. He struck Mr G. P Curry the Waterwitch at right angles. By put-Does not the damage you caused clear- ting the helm over he would have struck Mr L. A Davis ly show that you must have been going in glancing blow and he would have done so if he thought the vessel was going to carry on after his orders to go astern.

> manœuvre and the time you gave your orders were compatible with safety?-Then, to narrow it down, what was the reason of the accident? Is it that the engines were not put full speed astern?-

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The Nikko Moustains.

(From a Correspondent.)

Taking the 5,000 feet or 1,500 metre line as a boundary, a contour map o Tapan will show four great mountain ranges, all situated near the centre of the main island. First in importance comes the Shinano-Hida range, or Japanesa Alps. Stretching for 70 miles along the western Shinshu, it has eight peaks of over 9,000 China. feet, the highest Norikura reaching 10,500 feet. Another range forms the south eastern boundary of Shinano province, and the water-parting between the valleys of the Fujigawa and the Tenryu-gawa; it is fifty miles long, with four peaks ranging from 9,500 to 10,800 feet. The third great range extends in a horse-shoe shape on such consions Dr Williams' pink pills round the northern part of Kotsuke pro- are very successful," vince: it includes the Nikka mountains and has Nantai San, 8,100 feet at one end of the horse-shoe and the active volcano Asama Yama of about the same height at the other end. The fourth range is of smaller extent, about forty niles long, it lies to the north-west of Fuji Yama, its principal poak, Yatsugatake, is 9,000 feet high. Besides these definite ranges, there are several smaller mountain masses and isolated peaks AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... Yen 48,000,000.01 which rise above the 5,000 foot contour. PAID-UP CAPITAL ... ,, 30,000,000.01 Fuji stands by itself, the graceful curves ... , 17,500,000,00 of its almost perfect cone communeing atelevels of between 8,000 and 4,000 fect. its summit is 12,390 feet above sea level. The Shinano-Hida range, in parts of which snow can be found all the year round; gives some real Alpine climbing; and a very interesting account of the difficulties attending its exploration may be found in the Rev. Walter Weston's book on the !' Japanese Alps,""but the ordi-RYOJUN (PORT ARTHUR nary climber will find some quite interest work in the lesser ranges, and the following notes refer only to what may

be done from the neighbourhood of Nikko. Unless one trusts entirely to a guide. maps are a desideratum, the so called 'Geological Survey" maps, while useful for a walking tour, or for explaining the view, if there is one, from the mountain top, are of little service in showing the way up, the scale 200000 or about one-third inch to the mile, is too small to allow of the necessary detail, and such detail as is shown, especially the contouring at forty metres apart, is far from accurate, and often seriously misleading. The Japanese appear to be more fond of map drawing than of the surveying which should precede it, in most places frequented by fereigners. map of some sort may be bought, showing with varying degrees of inaccuracy, the general topography of the district, these are better than nothing, but it is disappointing to find that the Government maps on which one would naturally rely

are not in all cases to be trusted.

THE WEATHER. This is a serious consideration in moun tain climbing. Most climbers probably have some hopes of an extensive view on reaching the goal of their labours, and Murray's "Guide" enumerates in great detail the various distant mountains which can be seen from each peak. Unfortunately, as often as not the mountain tops are in the clouds by the time one reaches them. There is generally much snow on the hills up to the end of May. and consequently little climbing till then. The rainy season, the nyubai, begins early in June and is supposed to end about the middle of July when the hot weather, the and on Fixed Deposits at rates which may doyo, begins, but this does not mean that the rain stops, only that it is somewhat less persistent. A very common type of summer day begins with a brilliantly fine early morning, clouds gather on the hills before midday, and rain, often a thunderstorm, coming on in the afternoon. This amounts to a "daylight saving" bill and the only chance of reaching the mountain tops before the clouds is to rise at daylight and make an early start. Indeed if a view is the main desideratum the pilgrim system of climbing at night. in order to be on the spot at sunrise. has great advantages. The clearest days in summer are often those immediately following the passage of a typhoon or o one of the little cyclones which so fre quently cross from the Yangtaze Valley.

THE MOUNTAINS. The Nikko mountains. Nyoho San Akanagi San, Nantai San, O Manago, Ko Manago, Taro San and Shirane San, are all volcanic, many of them still have well-formed craters. With the excep tion of Shirane they are all densely wooded to the summit, Shirane is said to have been in eruption so late as 1880, and this may perhaps account for its lack big timber in the upper parts. They are largely scored by big landslides and washouts many of which appear to have been made in a severe typhoon which visited the district in September 1902. when the old red bridge at Nikko was carried away. They are the resort of many pilgrims during the season and consequently have well marked paths to their summits. They all rise to about 8,000 feet above see level. Nikko 2,000 feet. Chuzenji 4,800 feet and Yumoto 5,000 feet above sea level (Continued on proc 6.)

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CLIMBING IN JAPAN.

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Nynho San is the casiest climb Nikko. The path, after leaving the woods which surround the Nikko shrines, traverses long easy slopes of bamboo grass. This bamboo grass is a feature of the Nikko neighbourhood and must not be ignored by the climber, it grows from foot to six feet high and covers nearly all the lower mountain slopes, its hard smooth stems make a formidable obstruc tion when climbing, or even when pushing through it on the level, while when traversing the paths one must take care not to be tripped up by the exposed roots. and can scarcely avoid being soaked to the knees by the dew which gathers or its broad leaves. Many of what appear in the distance to be easy grassy slopes are in reality covered with high bamboo grass, through which, if there is no path, a mile an hour will be very good going. On Nyoho San one leaves the grass and enters the firewoods at about 6,000 feet the path is mostly clear but may be hidden by snow in places in the early sum mer. There is the usual little shrine on the summit, which is only separated from the top of Akanagi San by a shallow col. The return may be varied by taking the path from a large ruined but passed on the way up to the Fujime toge (pass) road and round by Urami fall.

The distant view from all is the same so that one ennumeration will do for all Bandai San is north-east 60 miles. Asama Yama south-west 60 miles. Isukuba San south-east 50 miles and Fuji Yama south- the interior of the Pyramid of Gizeh south-west 1100 miles.

Nantai San is the sacred mountain of Nikko, it has an advantage in appearance | The path leads to the summit of Front over the other mountains in that it stands! Shirane, the level ridge of which is then slone, on the south it slopes up from Chuzenji lake which is nearly 4,000 feet below its summit, on the west is the the crater lake and beyond it Back Senjoga-hara plain and on the east an Shiranc-the true summit-on the left. outlying spur both rising from 500 to To reach Back Shirane a descent of about 1,000 feet above the lake, at the back 500 feet must be made followed by the Shizu col is about 2,500 feet below the summit. The front way up Nantai snow may be found in the gullies of is direct from Chuzenji and is one hard continuous ascent up a well worn path. An easier way is by the Shizu Huts. These are the two recognized routes, an interesting alternative is up the north western spur from Senjo-ga-hara, the Konsei Pass, and with a little clearing gradient here is fairly easy and the wood this, would make a much pleasanter route not thick except near the summit, a little | than the present ladder like path from careful tracking will show an old path Shirane Zawa. most of the way up, and the climber is enabled to make the circuit of three sides | the native guide, he is a most estimable of the crater, which has broken away on person, not always necessary to show the the north-west, and can return by Shizu. The Shizu Hutz, in the col between Nantsi and O Manago are the starting point for the back ascent of Nantai and for the front ascent of O Manago and are on the road from Nikko to Taro San. they might more correctly be called barracks as the three large sheds will accommodate some hundred men, they are only occupied during the annual pilgrimage in August, the pilgrims making one day's work of Nyoho San, Ko Manago and O Manago and another of Taro San and Nantai San sleeping at Shizu. The way from Nikko, crossing the stream below Urami fall is plain and easy, from from landslips on Nantai, Taro and O this autumn play. Manago, the route lies up this boulder a mile of this and the stream contracts to a gorge of saws, 20 to 50 feet wide with perpendicular sides of yellowish rock sometimes 100 feet high. "The gorge is about a mile long, half way up a little fall must be climbed, after heavy rain a pool at the foot makes this impracticable and a short detour must be made. The gorge opens out and after two miles more, partly of boulder stream and partly of path through the wood Shizu is reached,

tage on a steep hill-side. .Ko Manago. The way up from Nikko is yis Urami fall and Fujimi toge, up to which point the path is plain and easy. from the pass half way up to the summit the path has been carried away by a huge land slide, this must be climbed, a steep mossy path in found at the top and takes one to the summit, the path may be followed across the col to O Manago and the return made via Shizu, indeed it would be no very extraordinary feat to do the four mountains Nyoho Ban. Ko Manago, O Manago and Nantal San in one day, starting from Nikko and ending at Chusenil.

through thick fir woods over a sort of

rough staircass formed by the fir tree

roots, this and more especially the descent, is extremely trying to the kness

of the foreigner, the native appears in-

different to it, perhaps it is his method

of sitting which gives him a supple-

cintedness which must be a great advan-

Taro San is best climbed from Yumoto. by lift atone cairus, leaves the Senjoshizu truck about half a mile

19, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

שנאב the upper end of the sawa gorge and continues in a northerly direction for about half a mile up a stone stream, it then onters the wood on the left and continues in this to the summit, first at easy gradients afterwards atecply, at the commencement of the steep part a deep gully is crossed and higher up a landslide has left a narrow strip of bare rock down the mountain side, the path crosses this strip of rock, continues upwards in the low wood alongside it, recrosses it, and crossing a ridge reaches a pretty little crater, a circular field of grass and flowers framed in dark pine trees which coverthe crater walls. The path continues across the crater and under a bronze tori, and for a few hundred yards further through the wood to a small shrine on the actual summit which appears to be on the rim of another old crater which has broken away to the north-west."

Shirano San is an easy day's excursion from Yumoto. The path branches from the Konsei toge path and winds through the woods being fairly easy to find except where it traverses stone streams. about a mile from Yumoto a steep stoner gully is reached in which snow lies till July, this has to be traversed for a few hundred yards, when the path is found entering the wood on the right, the path is very steep, something between a staircase and a ladder and crosses two small landslides, one is inclined to quote Boedcker's advice about the passages to Stout people and those subject to

apoplectic fits should not, attempt it. followed for half a mile, with Yumoto nestling in the valley on the right, and stiff climb of about 1,000 feet. Deep Shirane till well past midsummer and the snow capped mountains to the north are a fine sight through the drifting clouds. A descent may be made by continuing along the ridge of Front Shirane to the

In conclusion a word must be said for way, indeed at times rather a nuisance when one has ideas of one's own, but most useful when tiffin time comes, he will carry quite half his own weight in provisions and coats, and with it jump from boulder to boulder in the stream beds or breast the steepest ascent, with-

PICCADILLY ON THE STAGE.

New Year's Eve Scene at Drury Lane Theatre.

Drury Lane Theatre has got ready a Yumoto shorter but rougher, a path stage scene for the production of "Every across the north corner of Senjo-ga-hars | Woman " on September 12, says the lands one at the end of a huge stream | Daily Mail to hand, which ought to of boulders, most of which have come make an extraordinarily effective feature of

The scene is Piccadilly-circus at midstream, execrable walking, but not so bad night on New Year's Eve-the streets full as the high bamboo grass on either side, of people, will revellers and outcasts ming. Cochish, --Mun Yu ing in the brilliantly lighted thoroughfare. Crabe,—Hai An immensa reproduction of the facade of the London Pavilion occupies the fore- Cuttle Fish,—Muk Yu ground on one side; on the other stands the Criterion Restaurant ablaze with light -and in the background are the crowds in Leicester-aquare.

the stage of Drury Lane Theatre for this realistic picture of Piccadilly, with the snow falling in the street. Motor curs. taxicabs, and cab horses are moving all the time across the scene, helping to picture on the stage the busiest corner of the distance from Yumoto is six miles London at night. On no previous occaand from Nikko eight miles. O Manago sion at Drury Lane Theatre has Mr Arthur is the least interesting of the group, it is Collins staged a picture of London life with just a hard continuous climb from Shizu

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Noon-China Light and Power Co. Meeting.

Garrison Children's Concert. 9.15 p.m.-Performance at Theatre Royal in aid of Cathedial Organ Fund.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAT, Sept. 29 :--9 a.m. - Excursion to Macao.

MONDAY, September 30 :--3 p.m.—Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D. 5.15 p.m.-Hongkong Cricket Club An-

nual Meeting. Entries close for 'China Mull' Harbour TUESDAY, October 1 :-

5.30 p.m.—Hongkong Hockey Club An nual Meeting. WEDNESDAY, October 2:-

3 p.m.—Baxter Schools Annual Sale o Work in City Hall. Swimming Race across the Harbour for Prizes presented by the 'China Mail.' 5.30 p.m .- Hongkong Football Club An,

nual Meeting.

SATURDAY, October 5:-Fifth Gymkhana Meeting. 12.30p.m.-Hongkong Jockey Club Half yearly Meeting.
p.m.—Smoking Concert at Masonic

Club, Kowloon. FRIDAY, October 7:-12.30 p.m. Dairy Farm Co. Ordinary

Yearly Meeting. Tuesday, October 8 :-4 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce Meeting of Exporters and Dealers.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEFFEMBRE 27, 1912.

THE POWER OF WAVES.

SOME of the forces of Nature, sava Engineering, can be measured, such, for example, as the velocity of the given head, and the rate of crosion on a coast line; but Smeaton was correct when, inferring to certain They are subject to no calculation. Thus it is that the marine engineer's task is often a difficult one. The force with which a wave strikes a plane surface, while it may be gauged measured; for while a marine dynamometer will record a certain blow, this impact of the wave against, say, the Present. upright face of the sea-wall to which is usually fitted with springs plungers, and is therefore an elastic will depend upon five things:-1. The nature of the wave (whether a tidal or a wind wave). 2. Its length and height 3. Its velocity. 4. The onture of the body against which the wave strikes - whether elastic or rigid. 5. The shape and position of such hody whether it has a vertical or sloping face. The greatest recorded force of impact of a wave was obtained at Danhar, East Lothian Scotland, when a force of 31 tons per sq. ft. on the surface was registered. Arlorce of 3 tons per sq. ft. has been

registered frequently. There can be

may be obtained. The displacement of heavy bodies, and the height to rhich a wave rises after striking a vertical face, would indicate that the record given by the dynamometer is less than the actual force exerted. The displacement of heavy bodies by a wave is well illustrated during gation. every severe storm by the washing away of a portion of a sea-wall and promenade on some part our coast, or by other damage honeward bound. done. During the construction of the Parade Extension Works at Bridlington, for example, a number of blocks of stone, each weighing from 3 to 4 tons, were washed out of position and carried several yards away. This occurred during a severe north-westerly gale. During a storm at Wick huge blocks of concrete, weighing displaced. This is seems scarcely credible, and doubt has been raised as to whether this movement was due entirely to wave action; it would seem to be within the bounds of possibility, however, when we consider that in 1894, during a storm, a large portion of the break-water at the Bilbao harbour, estimated to wave action. The old Beaconsfield sea-wall at Bridlington was entirely ing attention and loving kindness shown to demolished by a storm, or series of storms, which occurred about eighteen years ago, and huge pieces of the wall of concrete and brick, weighing Co., Hongkong. 20 tons, or more, are now to be seen upon the foreshore. During the storm which occurred in November, 1911, much damage was done by the sea at Heyshame large pieces of the sea-wall

being washed away. Other examples might be given, but these will doubtless suffice to show that the force It should also be noted that wave strikes a body, its action is con-

tinnons as long as the wave lasts, and strikes a solid. It is this continuity of impact that causes the damage. Mr. Thomas Stevenson puts it in a simple way when he likens it to "

continuous succession of cannonballs falling on the body."

There have been numerous cases of cholerant Ningp , but no epidemic, such as sometimes is found at this time of year, has occurred.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

In the majority of cases the solici tors appearing in the Summary Court this morning to have dates fixed for the hearing, of actions announced that the cases had either been settled, or were in course of settlement.

A rich merchant, Mr Tung Sun-tao, and several others propose to build a railway between Mukden and Kirin and have obtained permission from the Provisional Assembly to construct a branch line from Mukden to Hailung and Yitungchow, Shuang "Ho and Chargehun-" Peking Daily News."

The latest news, says the N. C. Daily wind, the pressure of water due to a News of Sept. 23, received from Hankow with regard to the condition of Mr H. J Nairn, of Messrs Buteterfield & Swire, who is suffering from cholers, is that he progressing as well as can be expected and other powers of Nature, he said: I the doctors hope that he will recover from what has been a pharp attack.

Many in Hongkong who knew him. regret to learn of the death in Yokohama in Richmond, says the Daily Mail. Th of Captain J. W. Ekstrand, at the advance d Republican Government of Portugal reage of 80. Captain Ekstrand came one n locatly agreed to allow King Manuel to the early sixties, and entered the service resume possession of the furniture of th approximately, cannot be accurately of the Mitsu Bishi company. Later he Royal palaces, which is his private projoined the Nippon Yuson Kaisha, and Tomained in the service of that company walne and has been in presession until about six years ago, when he retired. the Portuguese Royal Family for General really does not represent the force of the N.Y.K. making him a very handsome tions, is being brought to England.

> Channel. Until further nutice the signale exhibited will refer to the depth of water in the Fergu-on Channel, At night the Pilot Marks giving the lead through the Vergue on Channel will exhibit lights in n of the Steamer Blacks.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

A man was stabled yesterday at Hong Hom by an sequaintance and was removed to the Covernment Civil Hospital.

. In December nine wireless stations covering the whale coast of Chile, will be opened for the use of the public and navi-

H.M.S. Promutheus, commander H Luxmoore, arrived at Singapore from Hon kong on the morning of 18th Sept.,

The silk ex R.M.S. Empress of India which left here on the 24th August, arrived at New York on Sunday, the 22nd September, at 3 p.m.

In this issue Meesrs Wing Fat Cheong are advertising the opening a new business as Tailors, Outfitters, Src. at No. 24 Des Voeuz Road.

A first instalment of the Board of 1350 and 2500 tons respectively, were Trade Inquiry into the circumstances regarding the loss of H.M.S. Waterwitch will be found on pages 2 and 3.

> and Yokohama is again normal, but some. Day by the holding of the customary ball. delay in transmission may still be expected owing to congestion of the traffic.

ing Administration's mines for the week ending September 14 amounted to 27,651 tons and the sales during the period to 27,348 tons.

Amongst anticipated movements military officers we note that Captain I I F. Currie, R.G.A., has been transferred from No. 39 (S) Co., R.G.A., to No. 83

The vital statistics of England and Wales for the year 1911 show a birth rate of only 24.4 per 1,000, which is 2.8 below the average for the last ten years. The death-rate is 14.6 per 1,000.

A telegram from the Hague, dated the

Sth instant, to the Deli Courant, states

that the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company indicated by dynamometers is really have begun to compete with the Standard stion. less than the force actually exerted. Oil Company in the sale of lamp oil in America. Sunday is to be kept in Hongkong as

well as in Canton and other places as a not momentary, as when a solid holiday in celebration of the rising led on September 29 last year by General Li Yuan | however. Hung at Hupeh. Many of the Chinese business houses will be closed.

> T P. and O. steamer Nore and the Belgian steamer Anversoise have collided in Autwerp roads. According to advice received by the P. and O. Company the only damage received by their versel was a bent plate. The Nove recently arrived at South ampton from Yokohama, and after landir her passengers proceeded on her voyage to Antwerp .- ' I.

> The report of the Statistical Depart ment of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen on the consumption of coal and provisions on board the steamers of the company shows that the consumption of coal amounted to just under 17 millions of tons, costing nearly 11 millions sterling, and that provisions represented a cost of just under one million sterling. The actual expenditure under the two heads works out at is. 6d. per

> A Chinese woman has reported to the police that yesterday afternoon four men obtained entrance to her house in Weilington Street under the pretext that they wished to engage rooms. Immediately they were admitted they gagged the smah and attempted to deal with the other woman in the same manner, but she ran on to the versudah and colled & Save life" and the men decamped.

> His Majesty has offered to Kin: Manuel a suite of apartments in Kensington Palace. King Manuel at present occupies Kaid Sir Harry Maclean's house

Some of this furniture, which is of

The new crews which have been select-The Tientain Harbour Master has ed for the sloops Cadmus and/Clio, which the instrument is fixed, for the wall saued a special notice, regarding the river are to recommission at Hongkong for a is non-clastic, while the dynamometer Posho, that further raking on the Ferguson further term of services on the China. Channel has been suspended, and the Station, left the Naval Depot, Chatham, raking tugs have begun work in the New on August 27, for Devenport, to emberk clusive. hannel. At present the Ferguson Channel on the cruiser Palliot, which is also to take body. The force of impact of a wave has 4 feet more water than the New out to the Far East same men for the Channel and is therefore the better of the Tamat. Commidore's ship at Hongkong, two. Due notice will be given so soon as | Captain R. Hyde assumes command of the hetter water has been obtained in the New Talbot for the voyage to Hongkong and

> The oldnet man in the world, who according to the "New York Tribune, was 185 year of age on lin death, is just reported to have died in M x co. A official investigation upon the claim than Jose Calvarin, who died a few days ago at Texpan, was 185 years o'd, has been in de. eive the "Tribune, and it is announce that it was fully established by church seconds: Mat he was wirth in 1727. Pin more than seventy-live years bulling i de th Calvacio wan known to the people t the town where he lived as the oldest man ! 1913 in the world. He was active in gotting alunt the streets dutil a few days before his death.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S

SOCIETY.

The Annual Mooting.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society was held last evening at the City Hall, the Hon. Mr C. H. Ross Preciding Over a gathering of about ninety

The Chairman gave a brief account of the activities and progress of the society during the year, a summary of which has aiready been published, which had been-a successful period.

The report and accounts were adopted, Proposing the election of Mr W. Dickson, manager of the Chartered Bank, as president for the year, the Chairman said he had known him in both South and North China, and felt sure that he would be a worthy successor to those who had preceded him in the office. Mr Sinclair seconded, and, having been unanimously elected, Mr Dickson briefly thanked the members.

The Hon. Mr J. W. C. Bonnar was elected vice president. Other appointments were Mr A. B. Pollock, of the Chartered Bank, to the office of secretary, and Mr G. M. Dalgoty as treasurer. "It was decided to calebrate St. Andrew's

question of the subscription to this function. The object of the society, he said, should be to arrange the ball on lines which would The total output of the Kailan Minmake it possible to fix such a subscription that all the members would be able to

attend, and it seemed to him that the preeent high subscription would sconer or later have to be considered? He mentioned that seconding to the accounts at the last ball an amount of about \$950 was spent (champagne out of a total expenditure \$2,900. He thought there were many members of the society who were not particularly desirous of having champagne at the ball, and suggested that it might be well P. R. Wolff, vice-president; Mr A. O. to have champagne cup, or some other less expensive substitute. By this means silving of about \$450 might be effected, and by reducing the items on the menu at the supper a further economy of about \$200 could be made. This he considered

tes might take these matters into consider-The Chairman pointed out that the ball was rightly regarded as "the ball of the year," and expressed the opinion that the expenditure could not very well be further. cut down. It was a matter which the committee might take into consideration,

would suable a reduction of \$5 to be made

in the subscription. The nutgoing commit-

Mr Hough suggested that it might be well to take the opinion of the meeting as to the elimination of champagne.

Mr-Dickson expressed the view that as the ball was the premier event of this nature in the Colony it must be done well, and champagne was almost necessary.

Mr Sinclair, in order to test the opinion of the meeting, proposed that "the meet ing considers the present subscription of \$15, and \$10 for the first guest, satisfac-

An amendment to reduce the subscription to \$10, and raise the amount for the first guest to \$15 was not seconded, and Mr Sinclair's proposition was carried.

A ballot for the election of a committee resulted in the return of Messrs A. G. Gordon, D. McDonald, G. M. Young, J Reid, and D. Templeton.

MILITARY NOTES.

GUN PRACTICE.

Practice will be carried out as follows:-3rd Oct. From Mount Davis, in a N. W. direction, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If the weather is unfavourable, on the following day.

TELEPHONIC COMMUNICATION, KING & PARK RIPLE BANGE.

In order to facilitate communication or the above Rifle Range, arrangements as under have been made with the Commandant Hongkong Volunteer Corps :-

Plug boxes have been fitted at the various firing points. The keys of these may be obtained from the Range Warden. The Officer, i.c., E.L. and T. has placed tele phones with suitable pluge at the Kowloon Telephone Sub-Exchange, where Unite to which the Range is alloted can draw them After firing, the boxes will be locked and the key handed to the Range Warden. It will be to the mutual interest of Officers on Range duty and the Hongkoog

Volunteer Corps, if officers will personally inspect the plug Boxes before locking Leave in extension is granted to Staff

9 h October to 13th October, 1912, in

(L) Captain H. C. Cutler, Lieut. Spencer, 4 Indian Officers, 148 rank and ile, and 18 followers, But Reforts. returned to Kowloon from the New

(2.) Captain G. O. Turnimil. Liout. L J. Toirie, 4 Indian Officers, 160 N. O. O's and men, and 7 followers, 26th Punjahi proceeded to the New Territory, on the

Territory on the 24th instant.

SEWING SCHOOLS: With reference to Article 1177, Roya Warrant, the Q. C. Troops approves of the ious of 3.6d, for the perchase of sowing materials, for each child attending the following Sewing rehoois during the period 1 1st Votaber, 1912, to 30th Bestember.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following belanam was received a the American Commission General at 9.45 to-day :--

Manila, September 27, 1912. Cyclone or Typhoon Best of Lange is than 300 miles distant moving W.N.V

SPORTING.

Cricket.

A friendly match will take piace to morrow between the Staff and Depart ments and Civil Service on the Civil Service Ground. The following team re present Civil Service :- Mesers. Witchel Cor, Spurge, Tarrant, Bacon, McLeod Sars, Mckay, Lindsell, Wood and Daw

Kewleen C.C.

attendance, and Dr Forsyth, the President, offence.

occupied the Chair. The Chairman, in proposing the adop- The possession for the lottered tion of the report and accounts, described lickets, cost at Chinese, 2000, or Mix the report se satisfactory on the whole, and commented on the progress made in Mr Sutherland brought forward the the golf section, announcing that he would offer a prize for the handicap championship of the club. He also alluded to the children's sports held on New Year's Day, and suggested that the sports should be made a public event and not undertaken by the Kowloon Cricket Club alone. He had noticed that is previous years two-thirds of the children came from Hongkong, and he did not think that Kowloon should bear the whole of the burden.

was adopted.

Dr Forsyth was re-elected president, Mr. Brawn, secretary: Mr C. W. Jeffrier, magistrate that he also had a letter from treasurer: Mr W. L. Wesser, captain "A" team; Mr K. McAskill, vice-captain; Mr been short of water. The case was ad-D. J. McKenzie, captain second eleven; and committee Meeses Curwen, Mead

May, Neilson, Green, McKenzie, Duncan, and Blackburn. The question of the children's sports was disquised. Mr. Jeffries proposed that the sports be handed over to a public comimittee. Subsequently it was decided that a special sub-committee should be appoint ed to consider the matter in view of the augustions made, and report to the com-

Civil Service Championships,

Last evening the final games were play-

Berrice Cricket club. R.E.O. Bird 7-5, 6-3, 2-6 and 7-5, offence was hard to detect, but in this The doubles final, between H. A. Niebes and R. Phellips, and C. Bond and E. B. owner of one ticket being described me Roed, resulted in a win for the former pair it as over 30, whereas the man who bried by 6-2; 6-2. The A. class handican final to sail with it was only 19. The defeawas won by Barlow, and the B. class by C.

Bonde Tixture.

At the invitation of the Police, the Champions of the Lawn Bowls League, the rest of the League will meet them in a match to-morrow afternoon on the police club green. The Kowloon, Taikoo and Civil Service Clubs will each send one rink The games will start at 3.30 sharp.

UNPAID GROCER'S BILL

Two Men Claim To Owe It.

When an action in which a Yanmati grocer sued a man named Li Fuk was called on at the Summary Court last Friday two men, a tall one and a short one, answered. One admitted the debt sued for, but Mr E. D'Almada, who represented the plaintiff. the Kwong Wing Cheong firm, said this was not the man to whom the goods were sold. His Honour adjourned the case till to-day, and this morning the plaintiff's managing partues stated that the tall defendant purchased the groceries, worth \$121, on credit; and the other man sometimes want to the shop on his behalf and took with him the tall not appear and were not represented. man's pass book. He knew the tall defendant as Li Buk, a Government foreman living in Shanghai Street, Yanmati. The men were brothers, and the goods were sent

to the family house of the taller one. His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff against the tall man

RUBBER BOOMING IN

SCOTLAND

The Scotland correspondent of Financier to egraphed on August 24 Quite a ministore boom in rubber share took place on the Glasgow and Edinburgh Stock Exchanges yesterday, the tumorer exceeding snything on record for many months. The activity is all the more no able, developing, as it has, on the eve be oury over Foothish investors through don't many local connections with plants yene have been singulary well informed All through and it is not not ing to observe Bahang gots juice communication, with the hat the for line in Boundly commerced henricas at prosent taves at bigion by of Taluna lor the commodity

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POLICE COURT TIEME OFICE CHARGE BYANTAM The state of the s

Bing somaison, who pleased on the ball that he was on y enertaining friends. A large knoking outlie when was found out the presenters was practical in court. Soveral man who were found on the premises some of them smoking were placed in the deck. His Worskip secepted the first defendant a explanation and all were discharged.

- HOMESONY'S SUGAR A Chinese who could bet give a select factory account of how he came intepossession of some raw sugar was fine \$5 for stealing it, the alternative being fourteen days imprisonment.

TRIED TO BRIDE POLICEMENT. When he was arrested by a Rultura constable a man offered him a bribe of one dollar to sey pothing short, the The annual meeting of the members of offence with which he was dispred with Kowloop Cricket Club was held last night committing this was free to committing at the Chib Pavilion. There was a good ing the bribe, and the fire of the

WASTED WATER Three men were fined \$5 each by Mt. Melbourne for westing water at a street

hydrant. Mr. Laurisson, manager of the Frile Garage, Des Voux Road, was summoned for leaving water incessantly running from a tap of his premises, whereby waste was caused. He stated that the garage amployes might have allowed the water to run, but if they did so it was

against his specific orders. It was stated by the prosecution that a Mr Jeffries seconded, and the report letter had been received from the occupants of the floor sboys the garage one taining a complaint that they were unable to got water. Defendant told the the tonants stating that they had pever

> COLOUBED WOMEN FIXED. Two coloured women who a week age ago were bound over in sums of \$100 each were charged with being disorderly, and were each fined \$25.

> OPIUM LOZENGES. Mr. Irving fined a man who was found in possession of a number of bottles of opium pills and lozenges which did not come from the opium farmer \$450, or in default six months imprisonment

The Assistant Registrar General proseented a boarding housekeeper in Mr. Melbourne's Court for aiding and abetting two Chinese in an attempt to go to ed in the tennis Championship of the Civil Singapore by means of tickets which had been taken out in the names of other In the singles R. C. Berlow defeated men. The prosecutor stated that this onea the fraud was discovered owing to dant was fined \$100.

EXPERIENCES OF THE TYPHOON...

The U.N.S. Anhoi, two days overdoe from Hongkong, arrived bere safely, yesterday. She encountered the outskirts of the recent-typhons and had to put in for shelter to Amora. On resuming her voyage a lot of wrecked junks were sighted in the vicinity of Forchow. Throughout the

voyage the weather was bad generally The Japanese str. Kobu Maru, which left Hongkong on the 9th instant, for Hankow, has not him been heard; of and anxiety is felt as to her safety.

SUFFRAGETTES TO PAY FOR

WINDOWS.

Tradosman's Successful Claim

Against Leaders. A case of importance to tradespers whose windows are benker in sufrequete raise was decided at Westminster County Course when Jules Richard, photographer, of New Bond Street was amaring 215 dicting and come on the 21 male against Manage Mrs Patrick Lawrence and Mrs Panthers or a broken winds - To decemberts did

Mr Ernest Charles, for plaintiff, maid the claim was for a window broken by bliss Ostherine Swaine, in paramente of a conspiracy between the three detendants. He anderstood that Miss Pankharik was now in Seitserland, and Mr. and Mas Pathiot. Laurence were at Policetone.

Counsel said Mine Seator's person was entered in a register of these where defendante saw fit to praise sa . marbyra of the In reply to his Honour, northway and he sales for he great sectors the the per Laut feurlants, and not sparent the Wanter & const and Political Urion, as quarteries involving the exact legal statute of the union would recurry a presiderable fami His Honors: Very wall bers interment against the Physical Structure Lot City 1

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[Corynight.] THE LOAN TO CHINA. COMMENT BY "THE TIMES."

.(Reuter's Service to the China Mall. LONDON, September 27.

"The Times," with reference to Loans to China, further states :- "A! the same time we have no sympathy wish monopolies, and no policy can be successfully carried out in England without a large measure of public support. The Government's policy has been based too exclusively on particular, interests represented England by one powerful institutionthe Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation-to secure the General support of British, finance, which is indispensable to its permanent success.

SIR F. CRISP AND THE FOREIGN OFFICE.

LATER. Despite the Government action and opposition of other Powers, the prospectus for the "London House" Loan for £5,000,000 was issued in London this afternoon and quoted at 1" per

The Subscription List will open tomorrow and close on Saturday.

cent. premium.

Sir F. Crisp, who negotiated the Loan, in an interview with Reuter's correspondent, dwelt with the Foreign Office objections. He had been told that it was quite hopeless to proceed, and had then requested a letter asking him to refrain for reasons of State. This not being forthcoming, he had consequently informed the Foreign Office that he would proceed with the issue in accordance with the contract with China.

TURKISH ARMY MANŒUVRES.

"DIPLOMATISTS APPREHEN-SIVE.

Keuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 26.

A Constantinople message states that the Government has decided to hold grand manœuvres in the province of Adrianople in the beginning of .October.

This decision is viewed with ap-- prehension by diplomatists, as the nearness of the contemplated managuvres to the frontier may be a pretext for Bulgaria to mobilise or it will endanger the position of the Bulgarian Cabinet, which is peacefully inclined.

GRAVITY OF SITUATION DIEPENED.

Turkey's partial mobilization, in the guise of manœuvres, added to the simost gloomy tone of Count Berchtold's speech, has deepened the gravity in which the Balkan situation is viewed. though it is generally believed in most of the capitals that the efforts of the Powers will succeed in preventing a -configration.

The Porte's orders involve the massing of four Army Corps around Adrianople, which will be reinforced by the whole second line of Redifs of four Vilavets.

The action is justified in Constantinople on the ground that the chief argument of Bulgarian chauvinists is that Turkey is unprepared and disorganised, and that their divillusionment will strengthen the interests of

WARNING FROM AUSTRIA.

Austria has warned Turkey tha unless the promised reforms are car sied out it will become difficult for the Powers to continue to exercise restraining influence on the Balkan Bistos.

THE AUSTRO-HUNGAR-IAN NAVY.

Router's Service to the China Mail.

London, Sept. 28. The Commander-in-Chief of the Navy speaking in Parliament in Vienna said the increase proposed in the Budget was inadequate to the requirements of the Navy, especially for new construction. He announced that the two Drecdnoughts airced; isunched were completely satisfactory, and others would be launched in November and July. He affirmed that Austria requires a fleet strong snough to defend its consts. Unfortunately that was still for distant. In such an ideal even the smallest Blates took the ksenest interest and the increase of the Navy ought to be an admonition to propoed more

[COPYRIGHT.] TERRIBLE TYPHOON IN JAPAN.

LOSS OF LIFE AND EXTENSIVE DIMIGE.

Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 28. Reuter's Tokyo correspondent telegraphs that Tokyo has been isolated

the 22nd inst. dwing to typhoon which wrought widespread levastation. Details are meagre.

The worst damage took place in the middle of the country and on the South coast.

The French cruiser Dupleix dragged her anchors' and stranded at Yokohama but got off on Monday. A Japanese mail boat foundered at Shimonoseki, the casualties being unknown.

The Japanese warships Satsuma and Manshu were dismasted. Four torpedo boat destroyers and five torpedo-boats were driven ashore. Heavy loss of life is reported from Nagoya, where the spinnery attached

to the nunnery school collapsed on

the night of the 22nd. A torpedo boat was sunk at Tsuruga and all on board were lost. Two other torpedo boats were dam-

WORST TYPHOON FOR HALF A CENTURY.

Damage, 40,000,000 Yen.

LATER.

Another telegram from Reuter's Tokyo correspondent states that the typhoon is the worst experienced in Japan for half a century.

The damage exceeds forty million yen. The death roll is vast, and crops are ruined.

The damage has been of the mos severe nature at Nagoya, Osaka, Gifu and Nara.

10,000 people are homeless, and no house was left undamaged at Nagoya, where a tidal wave demolished the harbour, sinking three steamers and causing several to run ashore.

At Gifu the causalties are 262 dead and 283 injured.

The Kieko Maru foundered at Enshu, the craw and passengers losing their lives.

At Osaka 20,000 houses are in ruins and the harbour has been wreck ed while the shrine at Nars, a thousand veste old. collapsed as if it were made of cardboard,

PREPARING FOR "ULSTER DAY."

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. London, Sept. 26.

Orders have been issued from Dublin Castle for troops to proceed to Belfast, in view of "Ulster Day."

A PEER'S STRONG WORDS.

At an anti-Home Rule demonstration at Crumlin Lord Templeton declared that if the King signed the Home Rule measure to morrow it would be an unconstitutional act.

LORD C. BERESFORD ON THE SCENE.

LONDON, Sept. 27. Addressing 15,000 anti-Home Rulers at a demonstration at Ballyroney, County Down, Lord Charles Beresford counselled Ulstermen to prepare for eventualities and be ready for deeds.

MUTINY AT WUCHANG

A SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mall.) London, Sept. 28.

Reuter's correspondent at Wuchang telegraphs that the troops encamped outside the city of Wuchang mutinied during the night and attacked the city.

They were repulsed, however, by the troops of the garrison, who are pursuing them.

The object of the mutincers was

FURTHER DETAILS.

LATER. Two thousand cavalry started the mutiny, It had been arranged that the artillery should join; but they feiled to do so. General Chi Men, wheehad been lorewarned, orened the city gut # and let in fifty mutineers. They | lules n ellow Choes No. 20 @ \$1444. were immediately shot. Therester. General Li Yuan Heng despatched loyal thoops and captured over two hundred mutmeers, whom he order-

ed to be executed

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BY TELEGRAPH.

[COPYRIGHT.] GERMANY AND DEAR FOOD.

PRUSSIAN GOVERNMENT YELD TO PRESSURE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. LONDON, Sept. 26.

Yielding to prolonged pressure, the Prussian Government has announced that it is taking steps to alleviate the scarcity of meat, which is a burning question throughout Germany.

The Government promises to an nonnce its scheme shortly, after communication with other federal States,

THE IMPERIAL FUND.

UNIONISTS AND TARIFF REFORM.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.) LONDON, Sept. 26. Letters of Mr Bonar Law and Mr Chamberlain are published approving

of the Imperial Fund. Mr Law says Tariff Reform must be the first item in the constructive programme of the Unionists.

Up to the present 21,500 have subscribed. A quarter of a million subscribers are wanted.

MR. MARCONI IN A MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 26.

Mr Marconi, while motoring Spezzia, collided with another car. He sustained an injury to one of his eyes and bruises on his body. First aid was rendered, and he was taken to the nearest hospital

EXPLOSION ON A BRITISH CRUISER.

MAN INCINERATED; ANOTHER INJURED.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 26.

A Glasgow telegram reports that an explosion has occurred on the cruiser Southampton at Govan. One man was incinerated and another injured.

TURCO-ITALIAN WAR.

THE PEACE PROSPECTS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. London, Sept. 26. The Turkish and Italian delegates at

Ouchy declars there never has been s deadlock, and that the semi-official peace pourparlers have been proceeding since July. The principal question, Italy's covereignty of Tripoli, is not yet settled.

AND THE VOLUNTEERS.

Address to Dock Staff.

In connection with the personal effort which he is making to raise the strength of the Volunteer Corps in the Colony, H.E. Sir Henry May paid a visit this afternoon to the Hougkong and Whampea Docks, and addressed the whole of the eligible members of the European staff. Some I wenty-five or twenty-six of the Dock staff are now enrolled.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON AND YARN. Mesars Polishwalla and Kotwall, Cotton and Yarn Brokers, in their report just issued state :-- Our last report was dated the 13th instant, per S.S. "India," and dragged along with very little dising." The total sales for the fortnight scarcely totalled 2,000 bales, while priced have deslined about \$4 per bale in the case 20, and \$1 to 2 in No. 10s.

With a daily rising Ropes exchathe decline in American Cutton the outlook is far from encouraging. Total Sales 2,000 bales.

Unsold Stocks 20,000 bales. Sold but un-delivered in the Godows and to arrive 44,000 bales.

and extra Stra. "Lapri" and "Hakata fifty per cent. Maru" from Bombay, and Str. Apcar from Calcutta have brought in 9,466 bules for Hongkong and 4233 hales for Shanghai. Shipments from Hungkung to Shanghai &c. 1.000 bales.

Local Mill .- Total sales about 300 Bales. No. 2 | at \$143/2, No. 10 at \$1.8/126. Shanghai -Latert advices from the north indicate a healthier tone, with a little more doing.

Japanese Yarn. - Bules as follows. 200 Raw Cotton -- Brogal, o. Stock.

Chinese Owing to heavy d cline in per plent.

SECOND EDITION

Stop Press News Bath Ammonia

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MOTHERLAND TWO DREADNOUGHTS TO BE OFFERED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 27. Reuter's correspondent at Winni-Manitoba, who is believed to enjoy the confidence of Mr. Borden, the Premier, has announced that the latter will propose to offer two Dreadnoughts to Great Britain pending the final decision of the Dominion policy.

NEWSPAPER DEAL LIBERALS BUYING CONSERVATIVE

PAPERS. (Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 27. A Liberal Syndicate has acquired by auction the Midland Express and subsidiary Conservative publications in Birmingham, where there has

hitherto been a Unionist monopoly. TURKEY'S TROUBLES.

GREECE AND BULGARIA PROTEST (Beuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, Sept. 27. Reuter's correspondent at Athens telegraphs that owing to Turks firing at a Greek mail steamer off Samos, the Government protested to the Porte, demanding an apology, the punishment of the offenders and compensation for the damage done to the ship and to passengers' luggage.

A telegram from Sofia states that the Bulgarian Government have remonstrated with the Porte for firing Pharmaceutical Chemist, Manager. on Bulgarian outposts at the frontier.

TURKEY'S "MAN-ŒUVRES."

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 27.

A telegram from Constantinople states that a hundred battalions of Redifs have been called out to exer cises, of which four divisions will participate in the manœuvres at Adrianople and the remainder will replace the disbanded time-expired troops, maintaining the total effective troops in European Turkey at 300,000.

"DEARNESS OF LIVING."

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS RECOMMENDED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 27. Reuter's Boston correspondent telegraphs that at the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce it was resolved to recommend the holding of an International Congress on the dearness of living.

LAND VALUE IN. CREMENT.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 27. An Inland Revenue report shows that the land increment value duty

produced only £6,220 up to March 8. JAPAN'S TERRIBLE TYPHOON.

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.). TORYO. Sept. 26.

The severe storm which has prevailed since Friday evening till this as we then indicated, our market has morning has caused much damage throughout the country, telegraphic wires being cut; and the railway being blocked at several points. Four torpedo destroyers and five forpedo boats have run aground and many fishing vessels are missing The s.s. Umegaka Maru has sunk

The sugar cane crops in Formosa have severely suffered by the three storms within the month. According to reliable reports, it is believed Arrivals. - The Mail Str. "Chine" and that the crops will be reduced by

DR SUN YAT SEN

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.) PEXING, Sept. 27. Dr. Sun Yat Ben has gone to Shanhaikuan to inquire into the question of mines and railways.

THE SIX POWERS' LOAN.

(Wah, Tas Yot Po's Bervice.) PETINO, Sept. 27. The representatives of the Bix prices Chinese dealers bought heavily and Powers "Loan have stated to the about 1,500 (small) below mild @ \$29 to 30 Minister for Foreign Affairs, that if per picul. No Stock. Quitation Bengal the Government cancel the new loan The remainder fled, and all is now @ \$26 to \$29 and Chinese @ \$27 to \$31 in London, they will have the Bix Powers Loan re-considered.

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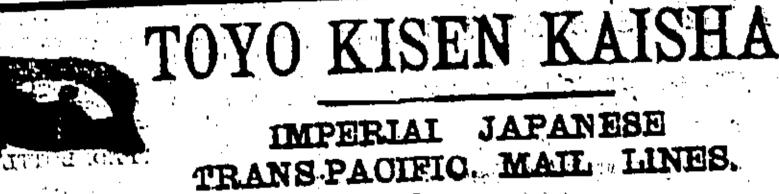
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The S.S. 'YAROSLAY," 4.494 R.T., Commander L. Alexeeff, is expected o arrive is Hongkoog about the beginning of October HOMEWARD BelUND. The S.S. "KOURSK," 6.400 R.T., Commander G. Padalks, is expected to arrive in Hongkong about the 24th October CUTWARD BOUND

The stack date of arrival of the steamers will be published after receiving belogram sbout their leaving last port.

For Freight, Postage and forther perticulars, apply to OLDE D. A. LUKHMANOFF.

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AMERICAN & MANOHURIAN LINE MUTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM NEW YORK

THE Stembio CITY OF BARODA Captain W. Handston, having sreling from the above Port, Consigneer of Carried are hereby informed that an Average bound is lying as the Office of the Under igned has their signature, and that their Goods and being landed at their rick into the Godberns of the Howerous AND Kowcoon WHARE AND GODOWS Co. Len. at Howsoon, and stored at Consigness risk and expense.
All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where there will be examined on WEDNESDAY, 2nd October, 1912, at 10 A.M.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd October will be subject to rest. No Fire Insurance has been effected.
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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Hongkong, September 25, 1912. 1216

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMBHIP CO. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPANE PURTS & SHANGHAL MONSIONEES of CARGO per Steamship MANUHURIA. The above mentioned resel haring arrived. Consigness of Casm are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for

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All chaird and otherwise damaged safes will be examined at the above Companyon Godown on FRIDAY, September 27th. All claims must be filed on or being October 23rd, otherwise they will not be

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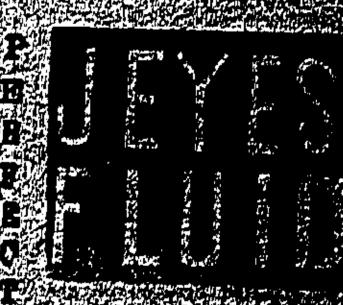
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The D. L. n.s. Derfitinger carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 4th September. left Colombo on Saturday, the 21st September, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 2nd October.

Sas. C. P. R. Co.'s B.M.S. Empress of Japan left Yokohama for Victoria and C Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday, the . 25th September, at 6 a.m.

Other Vessels. The I. O.S. N. Co., Ltd. a s.s. Kumsang left Singapore for Hongkong on the S

Met September, due Honokong on the 27th September. The Rossian A.s. Lituania left Sabang on the 19th September, and may be expected here on or about the 25th Sept. Mad I. O. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Knoong on9 left Shanghai for Llongkong on the Mith Beptember, due Hongkong ou the Win September.

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on the 24th September, due Hongkoug on the 21st October. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Nile with the American Mail, left Yokohama for this port via Shanghai on Thursday,

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A Special Feature of this year's Sale will be a Children's Stall on which will be displayed a fine assortment of Sweets and

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The Superioress and Sisters beg to solicit the patronage of a generous community to aid the work of providing for the maintenance of the large number of Orphans at the Convent and its outlying branches. ITALIAN CONVENT,

28, Caine Road. Hongkong September 27, 1912. 1221

NOTICE.

THE under-named Firm of TAILORS, DRAPERS and OUTFITTERS will commence business from 27th September at their new establishment next to the

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NOTICE 'TO CONSIGNEES

the 26th September, between 10 s.m. FROM SAN FRANCISCO, VIA HONO-LULU AND JAPAN PORTS.

THE Steemship

CHIYO MARU. The above - named steamer invite arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Jading or countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside. . Cargo remaining undelivered on TUE

DAY, Oc., Ist, at 5 p.m., will be landed at Countynees' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from Company's Godown. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

No c'aim will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown,

and#all goods remaining undelivered or FRIDAY, 4th Oct., afternoon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. Ail chafed and otherwise damaged cargo to be left on hoard or in Godown, examinstion of same to be held on SATURDAY. Sta Oo ober:

An claims must be filed on or before FILIDAY, 11th Oct., otherwise they will ort be recognized. S. MORIMOTO,

Hongkong, September 27, 1912. 1222

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J. P. JENSSEN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong Station. September 27, 1912.

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J. M. BECK, Superintendent. Hongkong, September 24, 1912. 1224

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Mails will Closs for :-

SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA JAPAN Via YOKOHAMA. (Europe via Siberia). Per China, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the

BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & MACASSAR. Per Tjimahi, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 28th Sept.

STRAITS & SOURABAYA. Per Hopsang, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 28th Sept. FORT BAYARD. Per American, at 10 a.m., on Saturday

the 28th Sept. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Yuensung, at 1 p.m., on Saturday,

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28th Sept. PAKHOI, HAIPHONG & SAIGON. Per Honoi, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 28th Sept. HOIBOW, & PAKHOI HAIPHONG. Per Singan, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

SWATOW. SHANGHAI & NORTH Per Chousang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 28th Sept.

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ARRIVALS. September 26.

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September 27. Monteugle, British steamer, 6,163, W Davison, R.N.R., Vancouver September 4. and Shanghai 24, Flour and General .-

C. P. R. Co. China, Austrian str., 3,836, N. Ginrovia, Trieste August 10, and Singapore Sept. 20, General .- SANDER, WIELER & Co. Onlehas, British str., J. Watt Walker, Liverpool and Singapore Sept. 21, General.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Helene, German steamer, 771, J. Jessen, Tourane Sept. 21, and Holhow 25, Sal and General.-Japan & Co.

Kwong Lee, Chinose str., 1,468, J. Mc-Arthur, Shanghai Sept. 24, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. Team, British str., 1,345, A. W. Outerbridge, Manila Sept. 24, General.-Box.

TERFIELD & SWIRE. December British str., 4,785, W. R. I Hickey, Shanghai, Sept. 24, Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

Chiyo Maru, Japanese str., 7,250, W. W. Greene, San Francisco August 31, via Nagasaki 22, and Shanghai 25, Mails. General-Toyo KINEN KAMHA. Namsang, British steamer, 2,591, W. F Bichard, Moji Sept. 23, Coal and General. _JARDINE, MATRIMON & Co., LD.

Kucichote, British str., from Canton.

Choysang, British str., from Canton. DEPARTURES. September 27. Halvard, for Hoihow and Bangkok. Lycemoon, for Saigon. Tungshing for Foochow and Shanghai. Gle falloch, for Amoy. Kirin Maru, for Singapore and Calcutta. Atsuta Maru, for Singapore and Antwerp-

Huitan, for Swatow and Foochow.

Pakiai, for Hougay. Kumano Maru, for Manila and Melbourne CLEARED. Clara Jebsen, for Amoy and Sings: ore. Arcadia, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Fri for Newchwang. Desanha, for Singapore and Bombay. Kwanolee, for Canton.

Calchas, for Shanghai and Yokohama. PASSENGERS.

Per Monteale, for Hongkong: from Vancouver, Miss S. Smith, Miss P. Greene, Miss V. Greene, Miss Greene, Mr Payne, Mr and Mrs E. H. Langdon, Miss. Ochme, Miss E. Cruthers, Mr E. A. Somerville, Rev. R. B. Ogilby, Mr O. Sovrens, Miss M. W. Rea, Mr and Mrs B. P. Roach, Master A. Roach, Master B. Roach, Miss E. E. Res, Capt. E. A. Maude, Miss D. A. Palmer; from Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs T. C. Cunningham, Mrs N. Bird, nurse and 2 children; from Kobe, Captain and Mrs W. Cobb, Mr N. W. Quinn, Mr G. O. Kelly; from Moji, Miss C. J. Gra-ham, Major and Mrs C. L. Sheppard, Mrs K. Watson, Mr and Mrs C. J. Aston ; from Shanghai, Mr Chientsu Wing, Mr Po Klyhn, Miss M Klyhn, Madam M. Flint, and Mr F Hubble.

Per China, from Trieste, &c., Mr and Singapore, Mrs Sim Chick hye, Miss Sim, Mr C. M. Emmanuel, Mr D. Messulam, Mr F. N. Alt, Mr F. Clough; for London, Mrs Still. From Yokohama : for Singspore, Mr J. Kock ; for London, Miss. M. Godley. From Nobe : for Bombay, Mr

J. Ohka and Mr S. Matsui. Per Tean. from Manils. Mr and Mrs Mend, Mr Moulder, Mr Waterman, Mr Krame . Mr Asche, Mr Fisher, and Miss Kupfer

Per Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong : from San Francisco, M.s. M. Andrews, Mrs M. M. Arnett. Mr and Mrs H. B. Atkins, Rev. Father J. Barbero, Rev. Father J. E. Harpet, Rev. Father P. Izcara, Rev. Father J. Simenez, Mr W. C. Jeffrics, Dr and Mrs S. L. Lassel, Mr and Mrs F. E McHugh, Mr. S. L. McGlathery, Rev. Father J. Martin, Rev. Father A. Monje, Rev. Father C. Nieto, Miss L. Pickett. Rev. Father D. Rodriguez, Mr I. C Root, Mr and Mrs W. A. Swinerton, Rev. Father J. Silva, Rev. and Mrs A. D. Swogger, Mr and Mrs H. L. West, Mr and Mrs H. D. Warner, Mr and Mrs R. T. Woodbury; from Yokohama, Mrs W. H. Avery, Mrs S. Morimoto ; from Kobe, Mr Amadell, Mrs Tang Sam ; from Shanghai, Mr B S. Israel, Mis L. Lobato, child and amah, Dr Mosle, Mrs Nolsaco de Silva, c ild and amah, Mr D. L. Bosen

Per Nameang, from Japan, Mr C. W.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Namesag from Japan reports : Witnesed sinking at her moorings of Japanese Turbine Mail steemer Umegaka Maru in Moji Harliour at 6,45 a.m. on the 23rd inst. during typhoon weather. The Austrian steamer China from Singapore reports : Strong monsoon with heavy ses from N.E.

The British steamer Calchas from Singapore reports : Fair with moderate wind The German steamer Helene from Holhow reports : Strong N.E. monsoon ; fair.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Per P. & O. steamer Nyanca. From London Aug. 24. Due Hougkong, Oct. 2. Mr. and Mrs Harvey and children, Mrs

J. Phillips and chill, Mr.C. W. Ward. Late Letters 11 a.m. to noon. Extra. A. Mei. Mrs J. A. Pullin, Mr R. S. R. Swan, Mrs Fourer and family. Mr and Mrs Craig and children, Mr. H. 1 enrope Per N. D. L. s.s. Derfflinger. Dus Hongkong flet: 2 From Southampton, Aug. 27, Mr. H. A. Watt. From Go on Steam Laundry Co., Limited Sept. 5. Mrs M. Ni-land and droghter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. E. Paretson. Vir J. Syap. From Naulas, Bev. J. A. McErlain. Par P. & O. s.s. Marmo a, connecting with the s.s. Lilla at Columbo. Due

Hongkong Oct. 11, Final Landon Spt. 6 Mine Bires and child, Mr O. Penibotton. Mrasd Mrs P. Buckla, Mr. T. Pashley. From Maine Hex Sept. 13, Mi. al. Seph. Da. Pur P. A O. Kon Vore. From Landing Sept 7 Die Hangkrand Chet 16. Mrs Min-Butter, Mile II, J. Jie, Bie P. May theman, Mrs O. W. M. Kephy, Mrs and Missid Louvand bild Disand Min H. S. But Mr is Watt and Mr A. Regg, Mr. J. Cument Laparial 1886 The 767.2 O like 25 of Landson Party H. McGingar.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 27th at 11:35 a.m. Pressure tractically stationary over the morthern districts. It has decreased moderately over the Philippines, Formosa and S.E.

China. The Anticyclome conditions over the continent are unchanged.

The typhoon is now in about latitude 16" N. and longitude 125", E. travelling W. N. W. "It will probably strike N Luzon early to-morrow morning.

Fresh to moderate mensoon is indicated along the E. coast of China, and over the N. portion of the China Seat Hoogkong Rainfall for the 24 hours end-

ing at 10 a.m. to-day, 0:00 inches. .Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood N.E. winds, fresh to moderate, fine. 2.-- Formosa Channel; N.E. gale. 3. -South coast of China between Hourkong and Lamouks: N.E. winds, moderate. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as No. 1.

Hongkong Tides. The tide table given below has been

complied at the Nantical Almanas Office. in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an ser-tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-ter Police Basin at Tuin She Tool during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponded with the the soundings in the Admirable Charts which has been found to be 4.50 S inchos below mean sea level. To obtain the dopth of water on the wide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add & leat 4 imphos, and on the gauge at Lamour. Dock, Aberduon, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

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